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the order, in which he says forth th plan of a compaign which the Nationa sels all the sub-Alliances to cease inter-nal blokerings and get rid of disloyal members. The plan of campaign conarmy of \$5,000 lecturers will plead the cutise. It is also stated in the proclamation that arrangements are being made for the holding of two or more grand Alliance mass meetings in each of the Allianse States during the year, or as f the brotherhood may desire, THE SCOTCH IRISH CONGRESS AT LOU-

ISVILLE.

"Executive Office, Frankfort, April 19, -To the public: By invitation of theh Bourd of Toole, Commercial Club and E Congress will convene in that city on the 14th day of May of the present year. This meeting will be of peculia

interest to Kentuckinus, with whose early I story the heads actions of this lly moving about after the sun-tto sturdy rare are so closely interwoven, ody has consed to shed its beams, and LINE of HARDWARE and best and the citizens of the State will decin it ward and allowed itself to sink behind the representatives of this illustrions are always "heavy laden" for they are earth with their load of "Poor High SALT, LIME and CEMENT. mor from all parts of America. "No political or sectorian significance source of sustenance for SO long, but attaches to this assemblage. Its mission to their last resting place.

can Ulster mee, and to collect materia's ith a new, complete and very attractive your fathers and grandfathers For sympliging addiction disselve its i

We are not entirely unknown to you either. We were reared beneath the same wing by which we are shielded bow, and we intend ago, that the same sun, the same moon and the same stars which shed their lustrous beams over our infancy shall be omnipresent in our deelining days.

We are aware that our road is a ragged one, but "competition is the life of trade," and by honesty, frie dealings and proofs of merit. we are making rapid strides reward a supposest round of the ladder. 17-We did not expect the patronages a se-WEICLE of this grand old Union, but, knowing that we were a lim many of our felends, we strove to be able to accommodate them to the best of our ability, and, proud to say, are succeeding admirably.

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NEWS OF OTHER COUNTIES. FVFRY

Died-Uriah Wilson, aged \$7; Jame Berry, 68; Mrs. George Reisinger Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 93.

JESSAMINE.

Nelson Gray, the negro, who was ar-ested by Jailer Welch, near Wilmore, was killed by Jailor Morton Hall of Ver-A coal barge, the first one, was towed shove slack water from Cincinnati to E I. Curley's distillery at the mouth of lickman Monday. Boats are frequently seen running the Kentucky now, and soon work will be commenced on the Lock below High Bridge.-Democrat.

Mrs. Carrie Trimble and Misses May and Annic, wife and daughters of the late Judge W. F. Trimble, of Portland, Oreon, have arrived to visit his sister, Mra E. T. Redmon, of this county.......Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seamands, of North Mid-dletown, celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage Sunday, there being a pleasant gathering of quite a number of the members of the tamily. Mr. Seamanda is 82 years of age and his wife 80

GARRAED.

Died, Friday night, April 24th, 1801, at his home, near Bryantsville, Joshua Dunn, Sr., at the remarkable age of nearly 93 years. He lived all of his long life upo elected in 1855 to represent Garrard county in the Lower House of the State Legislature. He was an industrious man, diffgent in business, and succeeded in ania-sng property much more than sufficient to stovide well for himself and family.-

FAYETTE. Died-Mrs. Willa Viley, aged 40 yearsThe Common Pleas Court was engaged Monday in trying the case of C. B. Gilman against the Western Union Telegraph Co. Last October. Mr. Gilman telegraphed Mr. Chas McMeekin, then in New York, to buy a certain race orse, and the claim was made that rough the neglect of the Company the

The codets of the State College, Col. has. F. Clay commandant, will go into mp near High Bridge some tin Col. Clay has been down to High bridge to select a camp ground and it is pected that the young soldiers will enthe novelty of camp life very much. One of the most astrocious and during ies ever committed in this city, was ated Sunday morning at a little o'clock, Martin Stevens, of Louis-being the victim. He came here v last and took board at Mrs. Mcirk's, on Vine street, After breakfastng this morning he took an electric car t e Kentucky Association ground. From ere he walked around the Belt-line One of the oldest houses in Railroad, and when in the vicinity of the city work-house was met by two negroes their shirt sleeves. One of them close d with him, and in the scuffle that enned the other cut his throat. The gash two inches long, and to the juglar vein Two small gashes were cut on the oppo-site side of his neck. The negroes took his money and valuables and fled. Peo-KIMS and other supplies for ple are enraged. The police are at work on the case. Stevens carried a card showing him to be a member of the Lou-

Racing With Wolves.

pital, and may recover .- Gazette

Many a thrilling tale has been told by travdeadquarters for FIELD SEEDS. lers of a race with wolves across the frozes ppes of Russia. Sometimes only the pick-I bones of the hopeless traveler are found to tell the tale. In our own country thousands are engaged in a life and death race brands of STAPLE GROCERIES ons with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover his renowned remedy has cured myriads Come to the house where f cases when all other medicines and doctors had failed. It is the greatest blood-m ifier and restorer of strength known to the world. For all forms of scrolu bought their goods half a century them), it is unequaled as a remedy.

The Art Amateur, for May las special illustrations of the pictures ortrait," by B. C. Porter; "Sum-by T. H. Dewing, and "A Girl in by Will. H. Low-now on exhiat the National Academy of De These beautiful full-page repre ns, direct from the originals, foliday Abroad-seven weeks for \$200, devoted to Holland this month. The Institute of Chicago is described by Prof Ernest Knaufft; and illustrated t amples of students' work and views of ilding "Flowers in Season," with ites for oil, water and china colors, is a good practical paper for China-painters. The article on "Figure Paintings in the Dresden style" will be found most interesting A superb portiere design by M. L. Macomber; a long illustrated review of Mr. Leland's new book on Wood Carv-

ng; and a series of hints for the decora-ion of temporary homes, are timely and aining papers. The color plates include a very dainty study of "Wild Roses," by Maud Stumm; i group of "Hen and Chickens,i' by Hele-Maguire, and four border of china ainting in gold and colors. Designs for imbroidery, Wood Carving, a special tries of "Kalmia" decorations, and two more of the Ivy designs for china arinting, make the supplement particularly attractive. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, Editor and Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

National Educational Association. The Annual Convention of the Naional Educational Association of the United States for the present year will be held at Toronto, Canada, and as it will on this occasion be of an international successful meeting of the series. Most of the railroads have agreed to give halfates, plus \$2.00 membership fee to all Horses boarded by the day, who attend the meeting, this rate being open to the public generally as well as the Teachers. The Canadians are making great preparations to welcome and entertain the visiting Teachers, and numerous cheap Excursions are being arranged to all important points on the great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, and the Teams for hauling of every kind.

sea-side, after the Convention, which will afford to Teachers the best opportunity for enjoying their summer holidays they have ever had. The official Bulletin, containing programme for meeting, railway arrangements, and all other particulars is ready, and will be sent free to any one desiring it, on their dropping a Post Card to Mr. H. J. Hill, Secretary

Local Committee, Torunto. Belford's Magazine.

Belford's Magazine for May is an unsually strong number. The paper which will attract the most attention is the open ing one on "The Thirteen Superstitie Among the Fair Sex." Mr. Abarbanell the author of the paper, in his capacity of Archivist of the Thirteen Club in New York, sent a circular to one hundred of he leading women of the country askin for their views on the subject. He received forty one replies, twenty-nine of which he prints with his article, with facsimile signatures, Among these contributors are Mrs Henry M. Stanley, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lillie Devereux Blake, Francis wood, Susan B. Authony, Amelia E, Barr. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Marquise Clara Lan-Wilcox, and Nellie Bly. There is some very interesting reading among these

Peculiar Accident Terminates Patally. After two weeks of unparalleled suffer-ing Rev. George H. Bothwell, pastor of the Congregational church on Classon avenue, Brooklyn, died at the Brooklyn hospital Sunday night. The accident which resulted in his death was the inhaling of a cork into the bronchial tube. Several surgical operations and a vis charge all that medical skill and ingenuity could devise failed to remove the ob-

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the farm where he died, and where he was born June the 8th, 1879. He died of no disease, but simply old age. He was on sale, and at prices within the tated.

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message was delayed until too late and in plain toe or patent leather to failed to get the horse. The jury re-turned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$100. tipped, for Ladies, Gents, Misses the Burnet House, Cincinnatt. Coroner and Children, is the

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ber of the firm, W. A. Powell, has been apness. We will therefore sell at greatly case at Owensboro. The Messenger reduced prices from this day forward. The greater part of our other day. He had been lingering all goods is new, and the prices are marked down to little above thought it should be, and Friday, when cost, while for the others we will take

less than cost. We have Clothing talist residing in Honduras, has proof the best materials and latest styles, every description of Honduras Dr. 1. T. LEE, 91 Woodburn Av., Cincienafi. za. Eanny Davenport, Eda Wheeler Hats, a Variety of brellas, Valises, and various other goods. Come now.

COR. MAIN AND FIRST STS.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. J. L. COLEY & CO.

THE Clark county fair offers \$7,500 in emiums and purses this year. FARMERS in many countles are buying corn for feeding at seventy-five McChacken county is erecting a fire-

proof vault for the protection of its central Kentucky, for Curry, Tunis & Norwood, Lexington grocers, was seriously kicked by a horse during a runaway, near Danville

Tun department headquarters G. A R., heretofore located in Louisville, will, for the next year, be at Fearls, Lewis county, the home of the new commander, S. G. Hillis. (Lalor's Old Stand) corner M and B. Streets, Richmond, Ky.

CAPT. GEORGE W. BRUCE, Sr., & pioneer of Lewis, in trimming a corn on one of his toes, a few weeks ago, cut New Firm, too deep. Blood-poisoning set in in the course of time, and his physicians were finally compelled to amputate his leg at the knee. The operation proved fatal. THE receipts of the Lexington street railway have doubled since the electric lines were put in, and are estimated at

"CHICKEN EATER" JACKSON and "Big Bulldog" Crabtree, two desperadoes of Kentucky, came together, and both are dead, one shot through the heart and the other through the brain. Ar Paris Frank Closky, nine-year-old son of Robert Closky, fell under a car. I have all the latest novelties the other afternoon, and had his right FULL MEASURE leg crushed. It will have to be ampu-

> John P. Sterson, a soldier belonging to the Fifth infantry, and stationed at the Presido, San Francisco, has fallen heir to \$80,000 by the death of Thomas Merchant, of Woonsocket, R. L. an uncle whom Stetson has never even seen. Stetson is about thirty years of age, and a native of Maysville, this

JOHN CARROLI, a white man, has been sentenced at Mayfield to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of a negro in 1889. Carroll has recently been discharged as cured from the Western Kentucky insane asylum. W. B. SNOOKS, the bridegroom of the Louisville wedding, where several per sons were poisoned at the feast, died at

Bange has ordered a post mortem. AT Frankfort Robert Dawson was caught and whirled around with a revolving shaft and dashed to pieces. One arm and both feet were torn off. JONATHAN WOOLFORD shot and killed Frank Francis near Pikeville. The murderer's brother was engaged in a

ford's brother shot him. BUY until you in-spect my line. FRANKFORT on the 29th, was in gala attire, to do honor to the veterans of the late war. The delegates began arriving the evening before, and flags, bunting and G. A. R. emblems became vanced my prices, which are al. Nearly all the business houses were decorated and many private ones. The headquarters of the department were established at the Capital hotel, where all arrivals were escorted from the de

Porter (colored), medical director; Rev.

pot. Upon the arrival of the morning trains from Lexington and Louisville the delegates, one hundred and fifty The Quality the Best! strong, including many colored veter and formed into a procession and paradical colored veter. ed the streets, headed by the Frankfort cornet band, after which the department held its business meeting at the opera house. Following is a list of the er; T. E. Livezey, vice-commander; Al-At the Highest Market Price,

> Thos. Woods, chaplain. BEACEEN county is about to hold a primary election for the first time under law passed by the last legislature, and applying to the counties of Bracken, Kenton, Harrison, Bourbon and Campbell, extending to primary elections is those counties all the previsions of the laws against bribery and illegal voting as applicable to regular elections. The crest. The act is a very strict one. It

experiment will be watched with inprovides: "That it shall be un lawful for any one to vote at a primary election who would not, at the time of voting, be a legal voter, under the constitution and laws of the state, for which the nomination is being made, as if the regular election was be ing held on that day; and in addition thereto, he must possess the qualifica-tions prescribed by the authority of those who called or ordered the primary election to be held in the call thereof; and any one violating the provisions of As the senior mem- this section, shall be deemed guilty of a sdemeanor, and upon conviction, fined a sum not less than twenty-five

zation of a fair company. The famous "Jones county calf case, ing and Shoe busi- which recently went off the docket of a western court long after the object of litigation had rounded out the fullness of bovine life and died, has a counter part in the Walden vs. Haycroft rye says it started several years ago over eight dollars' worth of rye, and the costs now amount to hundreds of dollars, and no end in sight.

MR. WILLIAM TERRY, the fifth victim of the poisoned wedding feast, at Lyndon Station, died shortly after noon the NEW BUGGIES, the morning, suffering greatly from onvulsions and vomiting Lighted By Tallow Candles.

The gas bill at the state capitol, Nash-

ille, Tenn., has for two months been higher than Superintendent Bittock a bill for \$93 for April was presented, he ordered the meter taken out of the building. Friday evening the corridors were lighted by tallow candles set in you won't go home without one, cuspidors, and Saturday a half-dozen Ianterns and a gallon can of coal-oil were Monument to Columbus. Col. F. F. Hilder, an American capi-

ubscription list be opened at Chicago | ing for Mr. S. L. Midkiff the past season during the World's fair to raise money Bain Puts Out Mountain Fires. Shoes, Gents' Furn- the Blue mountains in Pennsylvania,

posed to the department of state that a

After devastating over fifteen hundred st., nejoining C. T. Fox's Live the rainfall, which lasted two hours. Deumark Wants Cheap Sugar. The treasury department is informed that the government of Denmark has reduced the duty on sugar, chocolate and petroleum, to take effect October 1,

amount of sugar used in beer exported. Long Distance Telephone. Articles of incorporation have been Smith-Bailard street, 5436 feet, and runfiled in Columbus for a long distance ning back 187 feet to Collins street. New constructing and operating lines from Ciacinnati to Cleveland, Detroit, New Sale at 2 o'clock. M. McCARTY. JACK FREEMAN. York and other eastern cities.

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is now in business with Mr. James Allman, to erect a monument on the spot where and they are prepared to do all kinds o Columbus first stood on the continent of America. This was at what is now known as Point Castilla, near Truxillo, Honduras.

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